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A. H. CLEMENT, Editor

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and editorial contributions is invited.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN, Appomattox, Va.

Now that the bolsheviks

have taken Warsaw, the Polish

capital, they will probably be

referred to as bolsheviks.

The cost of food and clothing

will be advanced, of course,

by the increased railroad rates,

for the consumer pays the

freight. But it ought to be

somebody's business to see to

it that the increase in prices

does not exceed the increase in

freight charges. If that is done

the increase to the average

consumer will be negligible.

But if the seller adds the

freight increase and a hundred

per cent more for good measure,

as is usually done when

taxes are raised, the consumer

will feel the increase appreciably.

Let us have no profiteering

on the increased freight rate.

We often wonder whether

the people are interested in the

sayings and doings of the Pres-

idential candidates to the ex-

tent of reading everything that

is printed in the daily press.

At times it seems that a candi-

diate for the highest office in

the gift of the American people

cannot turn around without

having the incident telegraphed

all over the country. When

they go anywhere where the

people are advised as to the mode

of travel, where stops are made

and the persons encountered

on route. It is all right to pub-

lish the speeches of the candi-

dates and the interviews they

give out from time to time, but

to go into the smallest details

is a bit tiresome to the average

reader, we think.

Buckingham

The price of sugar goes tum-

bling to 26 cents. And a mer-

chant offered to sell me as

much as 100 pounds. Excel-

lent Western sides selling for

20 cents retail; hard corn

meal retails at \$2.35 a bushel

instead of \$2.50. And other

things must come down in pro-

portion, unless we are to suffer

loss.

Mr. Mathew Taylor has the

banner watermelon crop, so far

as heard from; he has 500 hills

and expects to realize \$500

from their sale.

No one ever saw corn and

tobacco crops advance more

rapidly than they have done

during the past week; as yet

very few tobacco worms have

made their appearance.

Peaches are ripe and ripen-

ing, and prices vary from \$1.00

to \$1.50 and up as high as \$2.50

a bushel; excellent grades have

sold for \$1.50.

Mrs. George Walker Newton

died at her home near Beth-

lehem church last week, after an

illness of many months.

The annual meeting is in

progress at the big tabernacle

near here.

Mr. Stephen Anderson has

advertised his household goods

for sale at his home near here;

and I suppose that means he

will not come to his home here

to live again.

Dr. T. H. Lacy has been con-

ducting a revival meeting at

Emanuel church the past week;

we all enjoy hearing this good

man and good preacher.

The friends who have been

so nice to Mrs. George Walton

must not forget to remember

her again in a substantial way.

She is very feeble and nearly

blind; don't you wish you

were as sure of entering the

kingdom of heaven as she is?

The hand of death has surely

fallen among us this year—

Lee Coleman, Wm. E. McCraw,

John T. Oliver, Clifford I. Tay-

lor, Rev. John J. Spencer—

none of them very old men, but

all gone on.

It makes one feel bright and

chirpy, though, to see the many

bright and happy faces of the

young people.

The expert doctors who were

here to make a free examina-

tion told one of my friends that

two of his children were on the

verge—so to speak—of con-

sumption.

This is a fine time to sow rye

and other grains and grasses

to get full and winter pasture.

Miss Ella Moseley, accom-

panied by her niece, Miss Minnie

Rogers, came home from At-

lanta on Sunday last, where

she had been for treatment at

one of the Atlanta hospitals.

There was all day preaching

at Mulberry Grove church on

Sunday, and some of the crowd

that usually go to the big tab-

ernacle attended services there.

Miss Mary E. Moss, who has

had fever, is getting well and

we hope to soon see her out.

Mrs. W. F. Horner, who was

before her marriage Miss Maud

Jones, was extremely ill at

Stuart Circle Hospital, Rich-

mond, last Friday, and all of

her brothers and sisters were

there except two.

The colored people have con-

ducted a big meeting at Fork

Union church at this place the

past week.

At this writing no principal

has been secured for the high

school here; but the officers are

hoping to secure a man this

week.

Mayville district school

board will meet here at 3:00

o'clock August 23rd.

Pettie's Fork

Mr. John Marshall, of Lynch-

burg, spent last week with

home folks.

Mrs. James Martin and Miss

Bessie Martin spent Saturday

afternoon in the home of Mrs.

W. T. Nash.

Miss Pettie Ford, of Lynch-

burg, spent Sunday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

Ford.

Miss Lelia Jones spent Sun-

day afternoon with Misses

Maggie and Laura Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Ferguson,

of Lynchburg, are visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hop

Ferguson, near Chap.

Miss Mary Marshall and her

brother, John, are visiting in

Richmond.

Mrs. E. G. Godsey, of Roan-

oke, spent Sunday with Mrs.

W. T. Nash.

Miss Della Inge returned

home last Wednesday, after

spending some time with Mis-

ses Laura and Maggie Nash.

And still it rains, but crops

are looking very well, corn es-

pecially.

Almost time for school again.

Wonder who our teacher will

be?

We are all glad to welcome

the smiling face of Mr. Robert

Marshall again. She has been

on an extended visit to her

daughter in Pennsylvania.

Little Miss Mary Overton, of

Brookneal, is visiting at her

grandparents here.

Mr. T. H. Ford has about

completed his new home here.

He is a hustling man, we must

all admit.

Mr. R. C. Marshall, of Ohio,

has been visiting relatives in

this county.

It was understood from rep-

resentatives of citizens from

Concord that the people of

that place would look into the

matter of finances and that

probably something definite

would be done towards raising

the needed money. With the

assistance of probably \$250

from Lynchburg, it is believed

that the road can be made

passable and kept so until the

State can do something with it.

—News

Want Work Done On Concord

Road

Yesterday morning Judge A.

E. Chamberlain, manager of

the production and marketing

bureau of the chamber of com-

merce, and R. G. Robertson

of the State Highway Commis-

sion, were in Lynchburg last

week and called on Mr. Rob-

ertson with a view of getting

aid from Lynchburg to make

the absolutely urgent and nec-

essary repairs to the road

which would permit traffic

from eastern Campbell and Ap-

pomattox counties.

At the meeting of the board

of supervisors, from which

Judge Nelson was absent, mem-

bers of the county board as-

serted that they knew of no

other means.

The State Commission is

making it a point not to

"patch" any road and make

a permanent job of it. In 1922

the Commission expects to

have \$200,000 more to spend

on the road to Concord and until

that time it is hoped that some

means may be devised to get

money enough to keep the road

at least passable enough so

that tobacco and other crops

may be hauled over it this fall.

Road Supervisor Booth from

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